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Wemans Frees Club, Haryot Holt Dey president, had its annual breakfast. Miss Jane Johnston Martin, president of the League of Advertising Women, and the only weman member of the exeutive committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, was chairman of the day. "The Press" was the subject of the day, and after the invocation by the Right Rev. Chartes Sumner Burch, Bishep of New York, there was an ad-dress by Emma L. MacAlarney on edit-ing a column; a talk by George Creel, former chairman of the committee or public information, who talked on pubwas offered by Mrs. Caroline Goldsmith Childs, president of Sorosis. The musi-cal numbers were rendered by Mme. Jeannette Hughman, contralto; Miss Klaire Dowsey and Alfred Warsoloff. Miss Lillie D'Angelo Bergh was chairman of the music.

The Asia Club of New York had its first meeting in the rooms of the Asia Banking Corporation at 35 Broadway on the evening of February .20. After the usual routine business, there was an address by Mr. R. E. Ellis, manager of the Asia Banking Corporation, who spoke of the social and athletic features of the club and pointed out that these were essential for any organization like the club. An informal dance followed and musical selections by Miss Ford, Mr. Rehner and a sextet. There were solo dances by Miss Smith and Mr. Rice. A buffet supper followed.

Mme. Lillian Breton (Mrs. Thomas Egan) was the hostess to the Ladies Auxiliary of the July Fourth Legion at a Washington's Birthday concert and re-Washington's Birthday concert and reception on Monday afternoon at the Hotel McAlpin. Mr. Thomas Egan, assisted by members of the Goldoni Opera Association, presented the musical programme, and prominent members of the legion spoke on Americanism. The legion spoke on Americanism. The July Fourth Legion has a membership April. They are stopping at the Hotel Chemical Control of the Mark Correll will return to their field of activities in Chemical Control of the Control

September thirteen ambulances have travelled back and forth throughout New York and vicinity, transporting drug addiets for Health Commissioner Copeland, paralysis cases for the New York committee on the after care of infantile paralysis cases and the blind women for the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities. A daily average of 300 cases has been reached by the motor corps and an average of 145 children has been carried to dispensaries for absolutely essential treatment. Mrs. A. E. Martin sang a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. Charles Jamizon. An interesting report was made by Miss Frances Seeley, who repre-

Also the Colbys are not newcomers. Mr. Colby was a member of the Ship-

really got acclimated. Even

while the war was on Mr. Colby was

always on the go. Several times he went to Europe, on missions of one

so much of the time that Mrs. Colby

clety by moving here. So that it was

Of course President Wilson again did the expected by doing the unexpected.
As Mr. Colby has had absolutely no dip-

lomatic experience and has practically no knowledge of State Department rou-

tine-almost no knowledge of official

life in Washington except under abnor-

mal conditions-no one pretends to guess

what he will do. Those who were associated with him in the Shipping Board

say unhesitatingly that he's no man's "rubber stamp." Certainly he doesn't look as if he was. He's a masterful

looking person-nothing of yielding ami-ability in his expression or physical

makeup. And those who know him best say that he is as autocratic as the Presi-

I feel that I ought to have smelled a

mouse when I saw Mr. Colby in the Cafe St. Mark's a few nights ago, and

Joseph P. Tumulty there, too-oh no.

not together at all, but constantly inter-

changing messages, until finally Mr. Colby got up and went over to Mr. Tumuity's table and had a few words of earnest converse with him before re-

I knew Mrs. Colby years ago when she was Miss Nathalie Sedgwick, a bloom-ing, rosy, sub-deb schoolgirl, with dark

hair and dark eyes and the loveliest milk and roses complexion and a perpetual crush on one or another of her teachers.

time to time, as very much occupied with her husband and her children and the usual interests of a woman of wealth and position and brains.

brains and to the country's literature. In school they used to predict a literary

future for Nathalle-she seemed rather

inclined that way. But so far as I know she never has done anything in

that direction. Naturally Washington is feeling about her as it did about Mrs.

Meredith, that it had had an opportunity to get acquainted—they were both here during the war—and let it get by them.

Mrs. Meredith is out in Des Moines closing her house there. She is due

back next Wednesday ; in fact, she has

aunounced her first reception as a Cab-

ineteer for Thursday, March 4, imme-

diately after her return, when she will have her daughter, Mrs. Frederick

Bohen, assisting.

ce then I have only heard of her from

not surprising that she returned to New

York as soon as she could.

gained very little of her husband's so-

Hand Work of Many Nations of the Keskenkick Chapter, D. A. R., in Yonkers. The regent was elected delegate and Mrs. Edward E. Dillman, Mrs. William T. Ysle, Mrs. Frederick Test, Mrs. James A. Griffing and Mrs. William A. Ehrgott, Jr., were chosen alternates to the twenty-ninth congress convention, which will be held in Washington, D. C., on April 19. Mrs. Eliza Gracie Suydam, the oldest great-grandchild of Rufus King's son Dr. Charles King St. King's son, Dr. Charles King, was elected a member of the chapter. The exercises were followed by a social hour with Mrs. Robert Leavit as hostess.

The Inter-American Committee of Sopaper picture section by William Johnston and a talk by J. W. Cunliffe, acting director of the Pulitzer School of Journalism on "Our Scholarship at Columbia." "The Relation of the Press to Public Markets" was discussed by Mr. C. O. Learned, chairman of the Public Markets" was discussed by Mr. Jonathan C. Day; "The New Citisen," by to its guests, Miss Maria Muga of Peru Miss Mary Garrett Hay, and Mr. Fred- and Miss Considita Palma of Cuba and erick Van Rensselaer Dey spoke on "Story New York. Miss Muga gave an account Telling and Story Writing." A toast to of her sojourn in Ecuador and described the founder of clubs, Jenny June Croly, the life and customs of the people as the life and customs of the people as well as the characteristics of the counmusic. Miss Palma played a number of Spanish compositions and also some Cumberland. A discussion of "The primitive Indian melodies. Mrs. Van Wonderful Thing," the play attended by Houghton of Scrosis read a paper on Ecuador, and an article on Guatemals ward R. Emerson. A matinee party for was read by Mrs. Greeley, a member of the benefit of the philanthropic fund the club. Mrs. Shaw assisted by some will be given next Wednesday. New of the members of the committee served

Presidents of a number of well known women's clubs were the chief guests at the recent meeting of the Emerson College Alumns Club, which was held recently in the rooms of the Twelfth Night Club, 47 West Forty-fourth street. They included Mrs. Harry Lilly, prosident of the City Federation of president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Helea Ritchle, president of the Professional Woman's Club, and Mrs. William H. Purdy, president of the Mount Yernon branch of the Westchester Women's Club. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Correll, who are on a leave of absence from their work in Tokic. Japan, where they have been missionaries of the Episcopal Church for the less forty seven years, also were April. They are stopping at the company of the mational holiday and who were active during the war in practical war work.

The Rufus King Chapter, D. A. R., held its regular meeting on February 20 in the King Manor, Jamaica, L. I. The regent, Mrs. James A. Dugan, presided. An address was made by Col. Helen Russell Bastedo, commanding officer of the Motor Corps of America, whose motor is "There is always work to do for the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America, "Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America, "Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America, "Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America, "Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America, "Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America, "Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America, "Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America, "Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America, "Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America, "Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America, "Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America, "Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America, "Since the Motor Corps of America, "Since the Motor Corps of America," Since the Motor Corps of America, "Since the Motor Corps of America, whose motor the Motor Corps of America, whose motor

eers, when they are living here in rela-tively unimportant positions, by the re-turn of Mrs. Thomas Watt Gregory, wife

least very few. Then suddenly, when those supposed to be "in the know"

were guessing almost every well known

and Washington discovered the Greg-

It was at the premiere of Percy Mac-

It was at the premiere of Percy Mac-Kaye's play, "George Washington," at the Belasco Monday night (when the whole house had been bought up for the benefit of the National Victory Memo-rial Building which the George Wash-ington Memorial Association is going to

put up here on land given by Congress) that I encountered Mrs. Gregory. I could

scarcely believe my eyes when I saw her coming down the stairway from the box

tler in the mezzanine. But her out-stretched hand and her gracious emiling

greeting were quite convincing. Yes, she

was back in Washington-simply de-lighted to be here! She was house hunt-

ing. They were coming back perma-nently. Wasn't it perfectly lovely?

It certainly was, But it was not until a second chance to talk to her that it

developed that they were coming so per-manently that they were not renting a

a house but buying as soop as they found one to suit. Pretty Miss Jane Gregory was in Texas, where she had been spending most of the winter, but she was to join her mother in a couple

of weeks—and one realised that in a couple of years the baby of the family, Miss Cornella, would be of debutante age. So here was another Cabinet family

taking its place among the resident set.
It seems that after all they had no

real intention of deserting Washington, but Mr. Gregory had to live in New York

for six months in order to be admitted to the bar there-just as you have to live

in Reno a certain length of time, you

know. He is representing a number of big corporations, as I understand it, chiefly with claims against the Gov-

years and they expect to reside here during her war service here. It was still, free from official cares and duties, originally Mrs. William H. Blias's—and as leading members of the resident set is still atluded to as "the Bliss apart-

as they have been of the official, and ment"—presumably being still the hab-free to spend, perhaps, longer summers it of the Bliss furniture.

back home in Watertowh, N. Y., with a One is reminded how often Wash-little more time for Mr. Lansing's fish-lington quite overlooks future Cabinet-

ping Board during the war, and for a of the one time Attorney-General, who time Mrs. Colby and the children were has been at the Dewey for a week,

time Mrs. Colby and the children were here and they had a house out on Connecticut avenue extended (2813), just beyond the bridge—almost opposite the Tumujiys, by the way. But the family the then Attorney-General, Mr. Mc-Reynelds, and none discovered her—at news really got acclimated. Even

went to Europe, on missions of one lawyer in the country as the next Atsort or another, and in fact was away torney-General, Mr. Gregory was named,

chairmen of the day will be Mrs. James B. Stephens and Mrs. Albert Williams.

L. Harrison Dulles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harrison Dulles of this city and Philadelphia, will take part in the programme at the regular social meeting next Wednesday afternoon of the Rainy next Wednesday afternoon of the Rainy Day Club of America, Mrs. A. M. Palmer president, at the Hotel Astor. Mr. Dulles, who is an amateur violinist of talent, will play, accompanied by Mrs. Karl Feininger. Miss Frances Roeder, the colorature soprano, and Manly Boone, tenor, will sing. Mrs. James E. Burt will be at the plano. There will be affectioned by France K. Couline and Manly Boone, tenor, will sing. be addresses by Ernest K. Coulter, super-intendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and S. Marion Tucker, president of the New York Drama League. Mrs. Carl Cronemeyer will be the chairman of the day.

The Manhattan Matinee Club, Mrs lessie Emerson Moffat president, held the regular monthly business me and tea on Wednesday at the Hotel members elected include Mmes. Amos C. Dean, R. C. Failing, Charles S. W. MacKelvey, L. S. Hastings and Duncan Macpherson.

"The Epirit of France" is being dis-custed by "Le Lyceum" Societe des Femmes de France, Mme. Carlo Poli-feme president, this year. At its February gathering at the Waldorf-Astoria Professor Raphael d'Amour of Fordham spoke on "The Transfiguration of France." The guests included Mrs. J. Queck-Berner and Miss Elisabeth Mar-

Russian opera will be discussed the afternoon of March 11 by the National Opera Club at the Waldorf-Astoria. Carl Fique will speak on "The Rise and Development of National Opera in Russia" and give a musical and dramatic revue of Glinka's "His Life for the Czar." There will be Russian songs and There will be Russian songs and operatio numbers by the Isba Russe Company.

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### wealth and position and brains. For Miss Nathalie Sedswick had brains—plenty of them. All the Sedswicks have. She is of that Massachusetts Sedswick family from up around Stockbridge way that has made some notable contributions to the country's literature. Mrs. Wilson Takes a Box.

The National Victory Memorial Building benefit was the event of the week. It was really Mrs. Henry F. Dimock's party, for she is the president of the George Washington Memorial Association, and she personally sold the seats and boxes among her personal friends-boxes from \$200 to \$500; seats, \$5 and \$10

Mrs. Wilson bought a box-yes really, I saw her cheque!—and occupied it. It was the first time she had been at any public gathering in the evening since the President came home fil last September. It was whispered that the President himself might be there, but it the addition of their the resident that the president himself might be there, but it the addition of their the resident than the resident himself might be there, but it the addition of their the resident than the resident himself might be there, but it the addition of their the resident himself might be there and the resident himself might be there are resident as a second might be the resident himself might be th was no night for an invalid to come out for the first time. So, Mrs. Wilson had with her the usual solution had been the usual solution of theirs that there was no legal adoption, but they expected him for the first time. So, Mrs. Wilson had with her the usual rather uninteresting "family" party—her mother and sister, Mrs. William H. Bolling and Miss Bertha. Bolling: Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson and Miss Edith Benham.

Mrs. Wilson was a vision in a worder.

Mrs. Wilson was a vision in a wonder- a chance which his mother never could ful gown whose entire front was made have given him.

Washington, Feb. 26.—"Ave atque to reside here still, free from official cares and duties."

Washington, Feb. 26.—"Ave atque to the building at 1785 Massachusetts avenue." It is a building put up by Mrs. Stanley. McCormick, wealthy Boston worman and suffragist, as an investing the heat of course of cut jet and final "vale" to the colbys. Fortunately it is not a perturbent to the ment, with just one apartment to the floor, a very big, luxurlous one, with started for Florida to-day—just for a little vacation—but Washington has been their winter headquarters for years and they expect to reside here atill, free from official cares and duties. Washington, Feb. 26. - "Ave atque; in the building at 1785 Massachusetts up of glittering strands of crystals. She Mrs. Dimock entertained a double box

party, which included the Chief Justice and Mrs. Edward Douglas White, the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, Justice and Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Lady Campbell, John Barton Payne, who will succeed Franklin Lane as Secretary of the Interior; Major-General and Mrs. George Barnett and one or two others. In fact, it was hard to tell just who was in whose box, for between the acts when the lights were up everybody was visiting everybody else. It was that sort of an audience.

Secretary and Mrs. Baker had Gen. March with them and Gen. and Mrs. Andre Brewster and Miss Freas (Mrs. Baker's cousin, who makes her home with them) and Miss Katherine Lowe of Cleveland, who spends two or three months, sometimes more, with them each The Postmaster-General and Mrs. Burleson had a party, in which their only unmarried daughter, Miss Sidney Burleson, held a little court of friends who wanted to welcome her back to Washington—she having just returned from a winter in Europe under the wing of Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris. Mrs. F. B. Moran had Mrs. Glass and Miss Augusta Glass among her guests. The Lanes and the Houstons were supposed to be there with Mrs Marshall Field, having been her dinner guests earlier in the evening, but I didn't see that party. Mrs. Elkins entertained a party which included her guests, the Prince and Princess Cantacuzene-Spiransky.

### Death of "Marshall" Boy.

About the only official folk missing turned from New York, where the Vice-President had gone to attend a dinner and make a speech, summoned back by the fillness of their little foster son, "Morrison" Marshall, the three-year-old boy who for two years had been growing into their hearts. Mrs. Marshall came on ahead, leaving the Vice-President to keep an engagement that was practically inbreakable. But he came as soon as he could.

Like most childish allments this one was short and sharp. Specialists were called from Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. Every possible thing was done for the little fellow. His own mother and his foster mother watched over him ceaselessly, but he was not to live.

Mrs. Marshall! They had been so fine about him. From the day they took him into their home because he didn't seem to thrive at the Washington Diet Kitchen, where his hard working mother had placed him and his twin sister, they him into their hearts. But they made no attempt to crowd out the mother. They got a place for her at the hotel that she might be near her boy and see for herself that all was well with him. Gradually little Clarence Ignatius Morrison became known as little Morrison Marshall. Mrs. Marshall told me several times at first that she had not adopted the child; they had no intention of adopting him. And they

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### Finds an Apartment.

She gave up the house idea- and took ar. apartment finally—but an apart-ment that is "as big as all outdoors"—